

New York, Day by Day
By O. O. McINTYRE.

Swift they go to the ravenous guns,
The gluttonous guns of war.
—Congressional Record.

Both the army and navy have had

A cartoon illustration of a man with a large nose and a sign that says "CITY HALL" running away from a small rabbit-like character.


I have made the lightning my messenger
I speak across continents and seas
Pentecost of War.
Listen! a message to you, O followers
"Thy brother's blood crieth unto
Listen! a message to you, ye rulers
"Thou shalt not kill."
And above the awful raging of the
I hear voices saying, "Peace, be still."
'Tis the weeping of the Mothers and
'Tis the broken-hearted soldiers crying
But when I speak the word, war still
The scales are falling from my eyes
I think I see a light arise.

iger and conquered time and space.
 With tongues of fire and herald the
 workingman!
 "Save me from the ground."
 of the world!
 storm of war and battle,
 "I,"
 the children;
 g peace;
 all forever cease.
 yes;
 "I,"

strong in the knowledge of their
borders, no less than the training
we are putting into the field
of the latter. Without the
our army and navy would c
der a red-hot sun.

Therefore, congratulation,
this the day you celebrate, &
things come to you which you
deserve.

ed forces of armed men that
The former is the bulwark
efforts of labor the might of
disappear like snowflakes un-
Labor, on
and may all
u so richly



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A cartoon illustration by Dink. A girl named Phyllis, with a bow in her hair, is riding a skateboard. She is holding a large, tilted black sign with white text that reads: "MENNY A 13 OUNCE CAYR 12 TOWED HOME BY A ONE CHILDED MOPAC". A small dog is running alongside her. The signature "DINK" is at the bottom left.

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